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THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW. April, 1843. J. & H. G. Lang-Avery fair portrait of O. A. BROWNSON faces the ale-page of this number of the Democratic, and paper from his pen on 'Democracy and Liberty the most marked production in its columns. It mainly an attempt to prove, from the result of the Election of 1840, that all the prevalent demoratic notions of the infallibility of the People are afounded, that popular suffrage and popular virme and intelligence are poor guaranties for the lessings of freedom and good government, and hat the only true ground for a statesman is the conservative ground of carrying the race forward brough existing institutions. Mr. Brownson acmowledges that he once fought for precisely the opposite doctrine, and says that his eyes were efectually opened by the late Election. We copy the following passage, which concludes his very ble article-since it expresses his present convictions on the important subject of which it treats : It has been said, that mankind are always divided into two parties, one of which may be called the Stationary Party, the other the Movement Pary, or party of Progress. Perhaps it is so; if so, of us who have any just conception of our manhood, and of our duty to our fellow-men, must arrange ourselves on the side of the Movement. But the Movement itself is divided into two sectionsme the radical section, seeking progress by destruction; the other the conservative section, seeking progress through and in obedience to existing stitutions. Without asking whether the rule applies beyond our own country, we contend that the conservative section is the only one that a wise man can call his own. In youth we feel differently. We find evil around us; we are in a dangeon-loaded all over with chains; we cannot make a single free movement | and we utter one long, loud, indignant protest against whatever is. We feel then that we can advance religion only by destroying the Church; learning only by breaking down the Universities; and freedom only by abolishing the State. Well this is one method of progress; but we ask, has it erer been known to be successful? Suppose that we succeed in demolishing the old edifice, in sweeping away all that the human race has been accumulating for the last six thousand years, what have we gained? Why, we are back where we were six thousand years ago; and without any assurance that the human race will not re-assume its old course and rebuild what we have destroyed. As we grow older, sadder, and wiser, and pass from Idealists to Realists, we change all this, and

learn that the only true way of carrying the race forward is through its existing institutions. We plant ourselves, if on the sad, still on the firm reality of things, and content ourselves with gaining what can be gained with the means existing in stitutions furnish. We seek to advance religion through and in sbedience to the Church; law and social well-being through and in obedience to the State. Let it not be said that in adopting this last course, we change sides, leave the Movement and We do not thus in age forget the dreams of our youth. It is because we remember those dreams, because your -chostasm has become firm and serled principle, and youthful hopes positive convictions, and because we would realize what we dared dream, when we first looked forth on the face of humanity, that we cease to exclaim "Liberty against Order," and substitute the practical formula, " LIBERTY ONLY IN AND THROUGH ORDER." The love of liberty loses none of its intensity. In the true manly heart it burns deeper and clearer with age, but it burns to enlighten and to warm,

not to consume. Here is the practical lesson we have sought to uafold. While we accept the end our democratic friends seek, while we feel our lot is bound up with theirs, we have wished to impress upon their minds, that we are to gain that end only through fixed and established order; not against authority, but by and in obedience to authority, and an authority competent to ordain and to guaranty it. Liberty without the guaranties of Authority, would be the worst of tyrannies.

The Editor dissents from Mr. Brownson's views -expresses his regret that he should have suffered defeat so to disarm him, and replies at some length to a few of the points maintained by his correspondent. Mr. O'Sullivan also continues the discussion with Mr. Cheever on the Expediency of cle in the number is on 'Oregon.' Hawthorne contributes a capital article, entitled 'The Procession of Life,' in which, after summoning by the sound of the trumpet the people of the whole Earth, and classing them according to their intrinsic worth, he gives us this solemn portrait of the Chief Marshal of this great Procession:

Hark! That world-wide swell of solemn music, with the clang of a mighty bell breaking forth through its regulated uproar, announces his approaah. He comes; a severe, sedate, immovable, dark rider, waving his truncheon of universal sway, as he passes along the lengthened line, on the Pale Horse of the Revelations. It is Death! Who else could assume the guidance of a procession that comprehends all humanity ! And if some among these many millions, should deem themselves classed amiss, yet let them take to their hearts the comfortable truth, that Death levels us all into one great brotherhood, and that another state of being will sure rectify the wrong of this. Then breathe ty wail upon the earth's wailing wind, thou band of melancholy music, made up of every sigh that the human heart, unsatisfied, has uttered! There is yet triumph in thy tones. And now we move! Beggars in their 19ge, and Kings trailing the regal purple in the dust; the Warrior's gleaming helmet; the Priest in his sable robe; the holy Grandsire, who has run life's circle and come back to childhood; the ruddy School-boy with his golden curls, frisking along the march; the Artizan's stuffjacket; the Noble's star-decorated coat; -the whole presenting a motley spectacle, yet with a dusky grandeur brooding over it. Onward, onward, into that dimness where the lights of Time, which have blazed along the procession, are flickering in their sockets! And whither? We know not; and Death, hitherto our leader, deserts as by the wayside, as the tramp of our innumerable footsteps passes be youd his sphere. He knows not, more than we our destined goal. But God, who made us, knows and will not leave us on our toilsome and doubtful march, either to wander in infinite uncertainty, or perish by the way!

'Sir Astley Cooper,' 'Royal Authors,' 'Indian Biography,' &c. are the subjects of the remaining literary articles, and the number contains its usual amount of financial heresy. The literary notices are full and spirited, and the Poetry is decidedly

The CHRISTIAN OBSERVER for March has been republished by Joseph Mason. It contains several articles of decided religious interest, and spirited notices of new publications.

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THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW for April 1843. Edited by Geo. PECK, D. D. Vol. 25. Third Series vol. 3. New-York, 200 Mulberry-st.

This is an excellent and interesting number. Its leading paper is an extended review of BURNET's History of the English Reformation, especially with reference to the overthrow of the Roman supremacy. The writer aims incidentally to show that doctrines recently advocated and proclaimed vancing with great rapidity. In Europe the Clerby portions of the Protestant Episcopal Church are identical with those then opposed and successfully resisted by the Great Reformers. Burnet's work and Goode's 'Rule of Faith' both recently published in this country, are regarded as the ablest answers to the 'Tracts for the Times' and the other publications of the Oxford Theologians. The article is written with strength and ability. It is followed by a spirited and able attempt to refute are showing their heartfelt approval in practice .some of the principal doctrines of Dr. Tarlor of In addition to the small Associations now forming Yale College, as set forth in his Address to the and in operation, which we have before noticed, Clergy.' 'The Life and Times of John Huss' furnish the theme for the third article which is mainly abridged from a French periodical. 'The Rule of Faith' is the title of another able article upon Oxford Theology. 'The Polity of the Methodist Episcopal Church' is next explained and vindicated from objections in a spirited article, and this is followed by a review of Stephens's 'Incidents of Travel in Yucatan,' in which the nature and importance of his discoveries are well set forth and a high tribute is paid to the energy and perseverance with which his explorations were carried forward. A review of Dr. Olin's 'Travels in Egypt, Arabia Petrica and the Holy Land,' not yet issued, we believe, but in the press of the Harpers, concludes the number.

THE AMERICAN BIBLICAL REPOSITORY. April, 1843. New York: 236 Broadway.

This excellent quarterly Magazine has strong claims upon the class of readers to which it is specially addressed. It is able, dignified and distinguished, not less by the variety, within its proper sphere, of the communications which enrich its pages than by the learning and talent by which they are marked. The leading paper in the present number is an elaborate dissertation on the 'Character and Theology of the Early Romans,' and this is followed by articles upon Edwards's Doctrine of the Will, Baptism by Dr. Beecher, the Divine Decrees, Publications of the American Tract Society, &c. The Life of Wesley is made the subject of a good review, and the Moral and Literary Influence of Novels is discussed with cander and ability. The critical notices are very full and copious and embrace literary works of general interest as well as those of a religious character.

THE CRIMINAL HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT. By EUGENE REGNAULT. J. S. Redfield, Cliaton Hall. This book seems to be a careful and diligent collection of all the outrages perpetrated by the British Government on the lives of those who have stood in the way of its ambition: the catalogue is certainly most formidable and calculated to impress the reader with a thorough detestation of cruelty even when shielded by authority and inflicted by absolute power. Whether it leaves a proper and true impression of English character may well be doubted: but it exhibits at least one side of the picture with ability and in colors of startling vividness. The work is now first translated from the French by an American.

MEMOIRS OF THE REV. SAMUEL MUNSON, AND THE REV. HENRY LYMAN, late Missionaries to the Eastern Archi-pelago. By the Rev. William Thompson. New-York: D. Appleton & Co.

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Social Science. [From the Friends of Association.]

Progress of Association. The progress and the prospects of the cause of Association are indeed cheering-every where it is awakening the attention of enlightened and sincere minds, and practically and theoretically it is adgy are beginning to perceive that the doctrine of Association is the great and true lever of social regeneration, and to give it their earnest advocacy In this country it is already espoused and warmly advecated by many able men, several of them distinguished Clergymen, in various sections. The American people, too, are generally becoming acquainted with the system in general outlines, and we learn within a few days of the organization of several others in different places-some of them taking immediate practical steps-one in Pittsburgh, Pa. called the Exchange Company, another in Watertown, N. Y. called the JEFFERSON COUNTY INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION, another in Poughkeepsie called Society of Social Reform AND HUMAN PROGRESS, and others in Troy, Schenectady and other places. By private correspondence we also understand that there is great interest felt in Albany, and that in addition to the number in that City who have joined the Sylvania Association of this City, there are about forty families ready to subscribe \$40,000 to the NORTH AMERICAN PHALANX, and become members. The progress is truly animating, and the prospect glorious. Soon the great era of social harmony and human happiness will burst in all its splendor upon an astonished world!

[ We hope that our friends will keep us apprised of all practical movements, and formation of Societies, by sending printed proceedings to A. Brisbane, or O. Macdaniel, Cor. Secretary of the Foutier Association of the City of New-York.]

In the last number of the London Phalanx we find the following "sign" of porgress in England: To the Editor of the London Phalans :

Sir,-Whilst there is that in the London Phalanx which I do not altogether understand, and that also which I would not care to defend, there is much in it which ought to be inestimable to the eye of every philanthropist, and of every one who trembles and mourns fer his country, or who at all looks forward with hope to the future. No one who has ever reflected upon the hopeless, useless, struggles of the empirics, economists, and others, who have speculated on the reformation of the Political and through that of the Social system, but must thankfully hail a theory so practicable and sufe, so considerate of the interests of the whole, whilst attentive to the earnest welfare of each: so independent in its workings of the machine of national government, so conservative of all that is valuable in human society, and so admirable as an instrument for recovering the lower surface of that society from its desperate profligacy and misery. For this last object something ought to be tions of humanity prompt this if we would relieve from misery; the dictates of common expediency enforce it as we would avoid the outbreaks of madof Christianity urge it as we would free ourselves from the judgements of Heaven: Something

I believe that something will be done, and that it will be found in the universal unity, spiritual and material, given form to by Phalansterianism. But I am not going to write either a defence or panegyric of Fourier's theory; time will test it, and I believe through God's mercy it will not be found wanting, and that having something, more will be given it.

I am a Clergyman of the Anglican Church and an earnest believer in her Catholicity and Apostolical character, but I do not believe that, even if developed to the utmost, she could do every thing. I thus hail Phalansteriasism as a mighty instrument for enabling her to dispense spiritual life among men; there is a spiritual and universal unity in the Church Catholic; there is a body for this soul in the megacosm of a Phalanx as well as in the microcosm of a man. I am a simple, sincere believer in the Bible; I

accept all its statements with a deep conviction of their value; but it has taught me to believe in a God who is Love, and who has shown the propriety of this His essential appellation, by the mighty mystery of the gift of his Son for man. It has taught me to believe in what Mr. Crewe justly calls the "one remedy for all the evils that sin has brought into the world, the blood of the Lamb of God." On these very grounds, then, I would protest against the degrading views of human nature which he takes. Christ has redeemed man and has given him free access to the grace which cleanses from all sin. The very earth itself is sanctified, for he has walked thereon; and how much more then shall not every gush of love for God or man, every whisper of hope, every glance of faith into the mystery of God's mercies (viz: his providential and spiritual kingdom.) claim their source in that river of life which proceedeth from the throne of God and of the Lamb. We are individuals, but He hath told us that through Him we are members of a universal family, and hath given us seals and bonds of unity, which not Satan himself can break through, His sacramental types of our relation to the visible and invisible world. Christ has come down from Heaven; nothing, therefore, need be despaired of where man's best interests are concerned: in Christ we have unity with God; in Christ we have unity with man: the will of God may not become our will, it is true, and therefore disunity may and does arise, but if we only claim our rightful position in Christ, all things are possible. "He that hath spared not his Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things?" And we may ask this question boldly, not merely on the authority of the Apostle, and with reference to things unseen save by faith, but also as respects the carrying out the noble views of Fourier, which, whether he was conscious of the fact or net, are primarily and essentially based on the everlasting rock of our presence with a deified Humanity in the person of Christ, and of our restoration to the family of God by Him. If wise and good men have hoped for even a

possible relief from the evils which infest Society in the practicability of Plato's Republic, with its iron discipline and its stern checks to progress, provided it were connected with Christianity and Catholic truth, what may not be said of a system connected with what is universal and eternal as well as individual, and which, while giving their rightful position to the representatives of our universal head, enables them to act with effect in their proper sphere, by removing the motive for avarice and oppression, which prompt so much evil, and by destroying the selfish isolation of men, and, above all, by bringing men to such a condition as to feel that it is their best interest as well as highest privilege, to seek truth and goodness for their own sake. I remain, yours, &c.

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positive of a cure.

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bors would laugh at him.

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erence—Any one at the Gatharine Market, where he is known by a'l. Cali and see him.

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